THE JOHN BROWN BRIC-A-BRAC

What Will Albert Edward Do With It When He Comes to the Throne?

BATTENBERG DILEMMA.

A Celebrated Diamond-Patti's Fortune-Mudie's Labrary-Other Foreign Gossip.

John Brown's rooms at Windsor, have been kept rigorously closed since his death, and now the queen has had a large brass tablet inserted in the wall, eulogizing his qualities, deploring his toss, and stating the never-to-be-admired fact that the great man had once occupied that apartment. It will be interesting to see what the Prince of Wales will do, when he comes to the throne, with some of this John Brown bric-a-brac.

Every member of the John Brown family in reach is now in the queen's service, and even persons whose connection with him was of the slightest description de-rive benefit from it. The post of linen woman at Windsor is one of some con-sideration and emolument, and when it fell vacant lately, a former housemaid was appointed to it over the heads of many persons more suited to the position. On inquiry it turned out that this woman had formerly been the servant who had had formerly been the servant who had charge of John Brown's rooms. There was nothing more to say when this became known.

The burning question now that court festivities are about to begin is: What is to be done with Henry Battenberg? Will he and Beatrice go to state balls? And if so, will he be kept in his proper place, below the ambassadors, with a score or so of couples between him and his wife in the supper procession, and be sent to the second table with Lorne? The Prince of Wales keeps these two hated morganatic brothers-in-law in strict order, and he made them keep in the back-ground at the recent opening of the ex-amination hall for the colleges of

physicians and surgeons.

Electric lights are to be tried in Theatre Francaise, and it is hoped that the receipts during the summer and early autumn will be greatly augmented by the increased comfort of this arrangement. This theatre was originally lighed by tallow dips, which were snuffed by a man called the "porte-mouchette,"

Ninety-five centimes or about nine-

Ninety-five centimes or about nine pence a day is the generous stipend which the Sister of Charity receive in the Paris foundling hospitals, for their devoted and untiring care of the unfortunate children. A strong effort is being made to laicese these establishments. The state would rather pay three frances a day to incompetent lay attendants than ninetyfive centimes to a nun.

When the railway collision, by which eight lives were lost, took place at Monte Carlo, several sharpers rushed into the gaming-rooms and tried to create an excitement by calling for various players by name, in order that they might capture the stakes. Their plot failed, for no one paid any attention, and all the gamesters went on playing in the most hard-hearted went on playing in the most hard-hearted and unconcerned manner possible.

There are twelve British peers in holy orders, but the only one of them who is a spiritual peer is Lord Alwyne Compton, brother to the marquis of Northampton, who has lately become bishop of Ely. These gentlemen never forego their worldly titles. They simply put "Rev." or "Right Rev." first to sandwich the "Lord" in safely, and emphasize the fact that they do not belong to the common flock with ungilded fleece.

Some of the guests at a recent congret.

Some of the guests at a recent congrat-ulatory banquet to the workingmen members of Parliament, declined to rise members of Parliament, declined to rise when the queen's health was drunk. They were pelted with well-aimed oranges and fruit Something similar happened in 1598, when George III. was king. Nearly 2,000 gentlemen were assembled to celebrate Mr. Fox's birthday. The duke of Norfolk gave the toast: "Our sovereign's happened in the people." In Norfolk gave the toast: "Our sovereign's health—the majesty of the people." In consequence of this the king took a sy the duke's lieutenancy of the West h.d ing of Yorkshire, and his commission in

the militia.

In August, 1884, the celebrated 457-carat fine white south African diamond arrived in London. It was purchased by a syndicate of London and Paris diamond merchants, who entrusted it to a most skilful cutter. The man has been at work on it for eight months, and expects to finish it during the present month. It is expected to turn out the most wonderful brilliant on record, surpassing in weight, color, purity and lustre all crown and historical purity and lustre all crown and historical diamonds of the world. In order to obtain the best shape and lustre it will be reduced to under 200 carats. The Konimoor weighs only 106; the Regent of France, 1364; the Star of the South; 125; the Piggott, 824. The great Mogul weighs 279, but it is lumpy and only rose cut. If cut to a brilliant in proper form it would probably not exceed 140 carats. When the queen is at Windsor, a flag, presumably white, on the round tower

presumably white, on the round tower announces the fact to the universe. Labouchere complains that this "paltry, shabby rag" is not much bigger than a bandana, and the meanest piece of bunting in the kingdom.

The infanta Eulalie received some mag-

nificent jewels, which were exhibited in company with her trosseau at the palace. Queen Marie Christine and the late King Alphonso presented a splendid tiara con-sisting of 1432 diamonds of various sizes and sixty-eight pearls, surmounted by seven great pear-shaped pearls. The bridegroom, Don Antonio, gave a parure of rubies and diamonds, comprising a necklet of fifty-two brilliants, a tiara of seven stars made of seven great rubies and 386 diamonds, three star pins with three rubies and 140 diamonds, and another pin of nine rubles and diamonds. The bridegroom's parents, the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier gave a magnifi-cent collar of 639 diamonds and 334 pearls, in nine rows from which hung forty pear-shaped pearls as pendants.

Great curiosity is expressed as to the state of Patti's fortune. Her Welsh castle is estimated to be worth £60,000, her diamonds £40,000, but what her bank ac-

count is no one can conjecture.

The palace of Cintra, which was built by the late ex-King Ferdinand of Fortugal on the site of the ancient convent of gal on the site of the ancient convent of Our Lady da Penha (the rock), is one of the most magnificent royal residences in Europe. The ex-king bequeathed it and its valuable artistic contents to his second wife, the singer. Elise Hensler of Boston, but she is likely to lose it, since it forms more than the one-third of his estate which he could leave to her.

Five o'clock p. m., "the hour of the Bourse," as the French call it, is the hour when the Parisian man to the number of \$,000 feels that his system needs winding up with a petit verre of absinthe and

up with a petit verre of absinthe and Parisian women in countless throngs re-new their energies with tid-bits in the pastry cooks's shops. Absinthe, says a French journal, takes the place of the English "five o'clock." This designation of afternoon tea deserves a place beside Victor Cherballex's favorite word "shocking."

Punch's political cartoons are settled upon by the selemn weekly conclave of The Paris correspondent of an English

paper explains how Liszt became an abbe. He was engaged to marry two titled ladies—the wedding to come off when the husbands died. One of them got a diverce on the very day that the other was freed from her husband by death. Thereupon Liszt took refuge in the bosom of the church.

Patti never goes to a rehearsal At Valencia lately she sent Nicolial to rep-

resent her. The effects became apparent in the third act of La Traviata that night, where the duct with the tenor was so badly done that the audience hissed. They thought Patti had shown a lack of respect for them, and that they should be considered by a person who received 15,000 francs. In point of fact, she received only 10,000 francs. But she was so badly affected by the hissing that she sang badly in the last act, and received sang badly in the last act, and received further signs of disapproval. Thereupon she fled from the stage, without stopping to inform Nicolini, who was guarding her dresses and jewels in her dressing-room, and was glad enough to get off to Madrid without being mobbed.

Mudie always orders for his library 600 copies, in advance, of all works by Ouida, Miss Braddon [and a few other popular authors, and but few of any one else's. Poetry is not in demand except

else's. Poetry is not in demand except William Morris', though he had 1,000 of Idylls of the king and 1,500 of Enoch Arden. Biographies are short-lived; Gordon is forgotten. Froude's "Carlyle" is rarely wanted, Cross' "George Eliot" is beginning to pall. The Nineteenth Century and the American illustrated magazines are the most read in that line, and 250 copies are required. Three thousand copies are kept of each of George Eliot's novels, and the same of Livingstone's Travels. Two thousand

Livingstone's Travels. Two thousand copies of the queen's last book were purchased, and sometimes 1,000 of the "shilling dreadfuls" are demanded.

The long corridor at Windsor where the queen's guests assemble before dinner, is the finest apartment in the castle. It is hung with choice pictures and furnished with rare cabinet and bric-a-brac. A connoisseur once told Prince Albert A connoisseur once told Prince Albert that if the few pieces of Sevres contained in one special cabinet were offered for sale the first bid would be £20,000.

Double-Tracks. Capt. Marsh, of the Street Railway company, says that the laying of the track along Seventeenth and Cass streets is only carrying out the long cherished intention of the company to double-track the Twentieth street line from terminus to terminus. The only parts of the line which are with but a single track are from Cuming street to the northern part of the line, and from Burt and Twentieth to the corner of Cass and Eighteenth streets. These parts will, as opportunity offers, also receive a double track. These accommodations will enable a greater speed to be maintained on

trips after the line is completed. The company propose to extend a double track on Farnam, west of Jefferson, as far as Twenty eighth, as soon as the paving of the street is commenced. The extension of the Farnam street line is intended to relieve St. Mary's avenue of the bulk of the park business. It is not known along which street the line will be extended from Farnam street to

Redman-Pickens.

The nuptials of B. F. Redman and Miss Amy Pickens were celebrated on Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's mother 1818 Izard street, the Rev. C. W. Savidge officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. The presents were numerous and handsome.

Mr. Redman has resided in Omaha since childhood, and is the son of ex-Councilman Redman. He occupies a responsible position in the internal reve-nue office. The young lady is possessed of every qualification to make a good helpmeet, and is universely liked among those who know her, for her many charms of character. The BEE joins with their friends in wishing the young eouple "bon voyage," on the matrimonial

Wanted His Watch.

John Donahoe, an Iowa granger, came into police court yesterday to answer to a charge of intoxication. He had no money to pay a fine with and was released. This worthy came to town about ten days ago to have a good time and be-fore he had been here a day was robbed of \$65 and a watch. He went home, but returned yesterday with the determina-tion of ferreting out the whereabouts of his ticker. Every man he saw in posses-sion of a watch he would at once stop and request to let him see if the time-piece was not the one he had lost. Finally the police saw him at this kind of business, and locked him up. During the day he had been drinking freely, and; when put in jail was hardly able to tell his

Chopping wood,—back gets weak. St Jacobs Oil strengthens backbones.

One Victim of the Tornado. Travelling Freight Agent Murdock, of Union Pacific, returned the yesterday from Kansas where he was called to attend his son, who was seriously injured in the storm Tuesday. Mr. Murdock says that the reports of the calamity have not been one whit exaggerated, and that the devastations of the wind were something awful. Mr. Murdock's son was standing in his store, when the wind was rising to its height, and rushing out into the street was thrown to the ground, the sidewalk being turned up and thrown on top of him. Before he could be extricated, young Murdock was nearly drowned in the torrents of water. Barring a few bad bruses, however, he was uninjured.

No well regulated household should be without a bottle of Augostura Bitters. the world renowned appetizer and invigorator. Beware of counter feits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Another Army Surgeon. An order was received at army head quarters yesterday for the transfor of Dr. R. B. Benham, an eastern surgeon to the physician corps of this department. The department is badly in need of doctors, especially at Forts Russell and Laranne. to one of which posts Dr. Benham will probably be assigned. Each large post ought to have, according to army regulations, two physicians, and each small one, but one.

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the skin, use only Pozzini's powder,

The Natl Works. The Nail Works company has nearly completed the setting of its new machinery for making steel nails, and will comnence operation the first of next week. Boiler Inspector Jenkins yesterday examined the boilers and found them all satisfactory. It is said that one firm alone has agreed to take one-third of the product of the manufactory, running at its fullest capacity night and day.

There are no epidemics of colds now, Red Ster Cough Care is prompt, sure. 25 cents.

Webster Appears.
The BEE had not been on the streets more than an hour last night when Webster, the man for whom his wife had been waiting for several days at the B. & M. depot, drove to that point in a hack, and carried her away. Where they have gone is not known. It was a great relief to the anxious woman, and her joy was shared by all who knew of her misfortune.

The soft ghw of the tea resets acquired by the ladies whoo use Pozzoni's powder.

THE BLACK PEBBLES.

James Ruddle was seated in a lager beer saloon one day wondering why he did not grow rich. As he spent his days smoking, drinking and gambling his friends did not share his wonder.

He was so lost in thought that he did not notice at first the entrance of four young men who called for beer and seated themselves at a table near him.

The young men were well but careessly dressed, each wore a broad brimmed hat, short coat, loose trousers and carried a knapsack and a thick stick. Their well made but thick boots were covered with dust, showing that they had walked a con-siderable distance. They threw them-selves on the wooden settles and seemed inclined to rest. But at that moment the door flew open

But at that moment the door flew open and a short, stout women with a red face burst into the room. She had evidently been engaged at the wash tub, for the skirts of her gown were tucked up and carefully drawn through the docket hole, while the sleeves were pinned back to her shoulders, showing a pair of fat red arms that still bore traces of soap suds that looked like the foam of the sea on two huge branches of red coral.

looked like the foam of the sea on two huge branches of red coral.

James Ruddle looked up in terror. It was his wife, Susan.

"So, Mr. Ruddle," she exclaimed, her breath coming short and fast, "drinking again, sir, instead of attending to your work. You are a nice man to be the father of a family, ain't you, and your children crying for bread!"

"Well, but, my dear"—

"Bon't my dear me, you brute. There's

"Don't my dear me, you brute. There's that saddle not done that Farmer Van Wart wants, and then there's that bridle -don't you repent that bridle!"
"It's not the first bridal that I've re-

"I see what you mean, sir. But what would you be without a wife." "I don't know, my dear, but I should

"I don't know, my dear, but I should like to try."
"Ugh, you brute!" cried Mrs. Ruddle.
"Heaven only knows why I married you.
What with your belief in spirits and goblins and your drinking and dreaming there's nothing done from morning to night."

night."
"Woman," said Ruddle, losing his temper at being touched in his most tender per at being touched in his most tender to the said that t point, "you don't know what you are talking about; respect the powers as are. Don't Albertus Magnus tell us—" "you don't know what you are "Bother Albertus Magnus!" exclaimed isan. "Who's he, I'd like to know? Susan.

some ale-house companion as drunken and idle as yourself, I suppose!"
"Go!" cried Rudale, starting anxiously from his seat; "you will draw the evil eye

"Evil eye!" cried Mrs. Ruddle. "I don't know as things could be any worse than they are. Your evil ways will ruin us all," and she bounced out of the room. "I don't know no eviler eye than yours."

The young men were about to make nerry, when the eldest made a sign. merry, when the eldest made a sign.
"We are now near our journey's end," he said said solemnly.
"The mountain of Crownest is close to To-morrow we must go and look for

The young men looked rather puzzled, The young men looked rather puzzled, but wink from the leader made them ask: "What steps shall we take next?"

"My friends," said the other, "you shall know all I have studied; the hidden laws of the ancient Magi and the secret of the Rosierucian is as well known to me as the alphabet. I have read Merlin's book, the great wizard of King Arthur. I have discovered that there is a cavern I have discovered that there is a cavern in this mountain side where some of Arthur's brave knights were imprisoned. They possessed a certain kind of black pebble which made them invisible. Those black pebbles are what I am seeking. With them we can enter anywhere and

make a fortune with ease."

Ruddle was so excited at hearing these words that he could not keep his seat.
"Excuse me, gentlemen," he said, "I am only a poor saddler, but I can guide you up that mountain, and if there is one of these black pobles to spare I will of those black pebbles to spare I will take it for pay."

At first the young men pretended to demur, but at last one said "Oh, you must not think these stones are to be gathered like ordinary pebbles. In the first place they must be picked up the first half hour after the sun has shown his golden rays above the horizon, and the finder must avoid all evil influences for twenty-four hours afterwards or the charm will be lost for five hun-

ired years." Ruddle was delighted at the chance of becoming invisible. He thought how he would walk into the banks and help himself to as much money as he liked. Why, he would not only have a carriage of his own but a palace to live in, and servants and wines at home instead of coming to an alchouse. He waited till 3 o'clock and then awoke his companions I'wo of them refused to leave their beds, but the others, named Claude or Colaer,

started forth with him.

started forth with him.

They were soon on their way up the mountain-side. The morning was bitterly cold and made Ruddle shiver, but the others were well wrapped up and seemed to enjoy the walk amazingly.

As the morning began to break, James Ruddle's excitement and nervousness became extreme. He was constantly turning to see if the sun's rays had appeared, and no sooner had they done so than Ruddle was hard at work picking. than Ruddle was hard at work picking up all the black pebbles he could find and thrusting them in his pocket.

The young men took matters easier, only selecting large round ones, and, not being particuliarly careful as to color, soon had a good quantity.
"Hullo!" cried Claude, at last, looking round, "the half hour has passed. "It will be useless to gather any more this morning. Where's that fellow Ruddle!"
"He was alose by you just now "said."

"He was close by you just now," said orlaer; "he must have turned back." Corlaer: "he must have turned back."
Ruddle clasped his hands and his heart beat high with giee. Could it be possible that he was invisible? Had he found one of the precious stones while his more companions had missed it? He determined to try; so he walked up to Claude.

companions had missed it? He determined to try; so he walked up to Claude.
"It's no good waiting for him," said Corlaer. "I suppose he thought more of his breakfast than of all the advantges of being invisible."

"A pretty guide he is," said Claude, "to leave us here without saying a word. If I had him I'd break his head with this stone."

As he spoke he threw a heavy stone so that Ruddle had to jump out of its

way.

"Well, we might as well pitch these useless pebbles away," said Corlaer, "as we have not got the right ones, seeing we are not invisible."

They immediately began throwing the stones and seemed to aim them at poor Rudale, who made vain endeavors to get and the way. He was well pelted and out of the way. He was well pelted and his bones ached. As they came to a turn in the road and met two other young men to his great delight they did not seem to see him, but called out t Claude and

"So I see you have had no luck."
"Not a bit, and that wretched fellow has given us the slip and gone home. A nice guide indeed!"
"I don't like his looks this morning. But what were you pelting along the

"Oh, nothing. Only seeing who could throw the farthest."

"I bet I beat you all"
"Done!" said the others, and then there came such a shower of stones that Ruddle took to his heels and never stopped till he got to his own home.

Sore as he was, he still felt delighted at having gained the wondrous charin. He lifted the latch of his cottage door very quietly, although he did not expect to find any one up at that early hour, and believed himself invisible. But no sooner had he closed the door than his wife

sprung upon him, clutched him by the hair and belabored him soundly. Poor Ruddle could not move for aston-

ishment, and took his punishment like a lamb. His only thought was how the charm could have been lost so suddenly. When Mrs. Ruddle let him go he made his way straight to the ale-house.
"So," cried Claude, "here is our worthy guide." wonder the rascal dare show his

face, 'said another.
'Considering the scratched state it's in, so do I," said Corlaer.
"Gentlemen," said Riddle, "a sad misfortune has befallen me. I found the stone, but it's useless; it's lost its charm.

all about it.' They agreed and listened with becoming gravity. When he had finished Claude said

If you'd treat me to breaktast I'll tell you

gravely:
"James Ruddle, your case is worse than you think. Do you remember you were to avoid all evil influences for twenty-four hours after finding the stone?" Great Scott! so it was. And I was

mad enough to go home to my wife."
"For 500 years now the stones will be useless, and you who have caused this misfortune will only be spared on certain conditions." Ruddle grew pale, and his teeth chat-tered so violently that he could scarce-ly ask what he was to do to avoid

calamity.
"In the first place you must never meddle with spirits again. They will all be antagonistice to you from this time. Then you must drink no more or the evil spirits will have power over you and lead you to do deeds of crime and madness. You must not stray out late, for at night the evil one is abroad. Trust your wife, work hard, and you may escape the

Ruddle dropped his beer mug and fled home. From that time no one could have worked harder. He became one of the richest men in the village. He used to tell his children that the only philosopher's stone was industry, for by that all could be changed into gold. But he kept the black pebbles in his garden and never forgot the short and painful ex-perience in which he firmly believed.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoflice for the week ending May 13, 1886

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Arp T H Allison M Aylward P H Auepuny B Armstrong A n W A Anderse Arthood F Benson H Beaty C R Bowman T Banons E S Bailey II Benting T Baird W P Broadhurst P L Brodie E Bariche W Burth J Beach F Butler J C Ballwin T Booth G Beaver W L Batler H

Bridgeman F T Bethard G H Blizard S R Babcock C E Brown A N Beedle S-2 Backin W Buckley M Baxter A B
Bayland C B
Backman C M
Barnes W E
Calgy R
Chute F M Boland M Brubaker A J Backus W O Brown (Clarense F B Christenson A Chesterfield A Cloud W buckerline P rise A Clarry E E Cain J—2 rawford Z T Cox G Coil J H Crane J

Crane J Creighton J R Coak J Cobb J F Cohen H L Cunningham M Cross 1 T Crouland J F Capley H M Chambers J Cox D H Dakin B Deckor B G Dougherty W ohrer L Daler J Derkee W L Dahlnoff F Davies F Donahue J J

lowd J

Decker S V

Epensche A Fraher W

Gearon

George P S

Griffith G

Garrow A

Herman

hopkins.

ollinger J C

Jackson N

Jordan D Janes H W

Kunmerling .

arson J L eamer W H

zuenberg A

Long P Matin A H

McMichel J

Manner G

Musgrave W

Martinek T McCauley T Nachtnell F

Preston W

Peterson H K

Ransom W E Read W H

Sims J H

Needham E T Pierce I J Parker R

deCutcheon W.B.

Eggleston R D

Dannington W W Eaton R Eisenband II Erih M Faur D Fox M-3 Fay J H Flint C W

Gerome R Geih M Gran J Gushurst W Gilliam G Gilbert Geary T Gunn A E Griffin A L George E E Hanson P

Headley A Huggins L E Huthinson W Hayes J F Hartman J A Hoffert C S Hunter B H Hellmer Huston F D Hoben J Hoffman G Husaniek J Jordan L Jungets N Johnson J R Johnston J G Jones G H Jones H D Keyser J Leoni L Leslie J awson W

Loomis E O Little D L Luttle F W Markel P McClure J W McKenzie J 2 Meek L Mershan S Muller H Martin H C laxwell & Co lichael J Murdoch J Murray T J Velson F

Norton J M Parker F Pratt J H Phillips J C Powers H Paradise H M Pfranger C Rowland E Rogers B C Raymond E Kausto Roenfield A Rogers R C Royler G tobinson W Rowel J herwood E S Sonderburg H Scott H J Schultz J Scott G P Shane J Smith W smith W Slegamond O Shatston A Smith G A Stoll B

> Thompson W Taylor L C Volimire C Watts T Wilson J H Wood F C Welch S M Wichman J Whiteford J

Strong J E

Younghuslan Zhechovety J

LADIES' LIST. Anderson E-2 Andrews mrs S B Baird M M Baentisse M Conn M Carlson E Carlson L

Cross mrs A-9 Coder mrs M B Denison mrs Davies mrs W B Evans L Elsasser C French V Graham F H Gussett mrs C K Gordan E Higgins mrs L Holloway M Harrison M Heron mrs H Hostine H Johnson S Johnson mrs L B Kenter F Lettoy mrs M Losson mrs H Larson mrs S

Lager C Moore mrs G Moore mrs A B Marshall mrs L Laughlin S Miller mrs L MeBrien mrs J Nicklas M W Nothing mrs P O'Brien M Person A Perkins mrs V V

Price mrs S Plauck W G Pason M Rogers M L Smith J Smith J
Scott mrs S
Sievers mrs A W
Taylor M
Talmit mrs H
Wheeler H
Wolf mrs S

Wilkinsan mrs J O—3 Webster E Wolf M Welch C FOURTH CLASS MATTER. W R McMary J F Petty C. K. COUTANT,

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itchin and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful sooth ing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment cures as by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Ulcers.

Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of

Socients,
Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter &
Conrad. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman

Yesterday about 4 o'clock a small fire was discovered in the ceiling of the store-room of the the Paxton house, but it was promptly extinguished by the fire department, with a loss of less than \$300.



Ask for our goods and see that the bear our trade mark.

ESTABLISHED 1879. Lincoln Steam Dye Works

W. D. ROBERTSON, Prop'r. Office No. 1105 O St., Works S.E. Cor. F. & 9th. Lincoln, Neb. Gents' Clothing Cleaned and R

OMAHA.

Bridge trains will leave U. P. depot at 6: 5— B7:35—8:00—8:40—8:56—B 19:00—11:00 a. m., B 1:00—1:20—1:50—2:00—3:00—B 4:00—5:00—5:30— 87:35 - 8:30 6:10 - 1:20 - 1:50 - 8:30 - 3:30 - 15 4:39 6:10 - 1:30 - 11:10 p. m. Leave transfer for Omaha at 7:12 - B 8:15 - 9:30 -0:12 - 3 10:35 - 10:37 - 11:37 2.2 m.; 7:37 - 2:18 - 2:37 - 3:30 - 3:37 - 4:37 - 5:5) - 6:12 - 7:20 - 7:50 - 8:5) - 11:52 p. m. CONNECTING LINES.

A 7:30 A. M A 6:25 P. M Depart. WESTWARD Arrive A. M. P. M 7:50a 5:20a 1:458 6:40a SOUTHWARD Arrivo A. M. P. M. MISSOURI PACIFIC. A. M. P. M. 11:107 ... Day Express. 6:256 ... 6:208 Night Express. 6:208 8:45b ... Via Plattsmouth. 7:00d 7:10 7:004 7:10 NORTHWARD. Depart. Arrive.

Weich T M Weida C Wilcox E G Wilson J H Zolch P L

Archer Allison mrs M Belt mrs J Brum F Beldon mrs K Beldon mrs K
Borchert mrs G F
Backus mrs E
Bishop L
Church mrs G E
Campbell A
Case F
Cowhicks N

Darland mrs F Dixon mrs 1 Etyel D Fonting F Foster mrs H Grantiner L

Hager A 8 Harter mrs J Hostettor L Hyde mrs B Hornsley mrs A H Johnston mrs N M Johnston mrs F L Kuhl C Kuhil C
Logan mrs D H
Lachman F
Lafayette mrs J D
LeTissier mrs H
Morton mrs A J
Montgomery M
Manning H McCov mrs E McFarland F McChan W

Miller mrs K E-3 Noble M C Nelson E Peterson miss Pennington mrs 1 derson M Petty mrs M
Powers H
Rightbower N
Sharp M
Smith mrs R W Sweeney A Taylor L

Webster E Welch S J

Postmaster

Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of

A Small Fire.



Railway Time Table. The following is the time of arrival and de-parture of trains by Central Standard time at the local depots. Trains of the C. St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streets: trains on the B. & M., C., B. & Q. and K. C., St. J. & C. B. from the B. & M. depot; all others from the Union Pacific depot. depot BRIDGE TRAINS.

Arrival and departure of trains from the transfer depot at Council Bluffe: CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACI B 9:15 A. M C 6:40 P. M EANSAR CITY, ST. JOR & COUNCIL BLUFFS. D 6:25 A. M A 5:40 P. M WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC. A 3:30 P. M. A 3:00 P. M SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.

Will leave U. P. depot, Omaba, at 6:40—8:33—10:45—10:55 a. m.; 2:40—3:50—5:25 p. m., Leave Stock Yards for Omaba at 7:55—10:25 s. 12:01—1:20—4:40—5:27—6:20 p. m. Nors—A trains daily: B. daily except Sunday: O daily except Saurday; D. daily except Monday

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